

YANKS SMASHING INTO SIEGFRIED LINE

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

A few citizens of the county, whose names were inadvertently omitted from the list to whom Christmas health seals were mailed, have called the executive secretary, Mrs. Marguerite Powell, and asked that seals be sent to them, which, of course was done at once.

Mrs. Powell reports that the response to the call for funds to fight tuberculosis and aid in other ways to promote health in the community and nation, as very satisfactory, and that for the most part the public generally is aware of the large amount of work to be done toward eradicating tuberculosis.

Already a large portion of those who received seals have made response, and those who have not done so are asked to send in their payment for seals or return seals not used, as soon as possible.

Sitting here trying to think of something to help fill this hungry column, I recall the little yarn about the local woman who was driving along a road near this city a few days ago, and discovered clusters of gray berries on bushes or vines along the roadside.

She was so impressed with the resemblance of the berries to mistletoe (it's getting near Christmas you know) that she halted her car and proceeded to break off cluster after cluster of the berries, leaving sufficient twigs attached to place them in a vase for a winter bouquet.

Two or three days later she developed a real case of ivy poisoning, and is still trying to convince herself that poison ivy does not have gray berries at this time of the year.

Here's another tale of a shirt tail.

I believe a year or so ago I carried a yarn in this column about the OPA, WPA, OMC, XYZ or some other set of initials having decreed that men's shirts were to be shorter.

Well, just to convince us that they were not kidding, they proceeded to have shirt tails whacked off so short that right now I am wearing a broadcloth shirt that has a tail so short I feel like it is a vest instead of a shirt, and find myself pulling at my shirt-tail to keep it from riding above my trousers.

I guess we will have to admit that the big boys with the huge scissors were not joking for a minute when they started to work shearing off the tails of men's shirts.

I hope they have not left the shearing in the hands of the producers like the cuffs that were cut off of men's trousers, which are still in the hands of the dealers, insofar as I have been able to ascertain.

But anyway, if that will help win the war, I am willing to give a few more inches of shirt tail, or even the whole shirt!

STAYS OF EXECUTION ARE GRANTED HAMMER SLAYERS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 5.—(P)—Warden Frank D. Henderson said today stays of execution had been granted Johnnie Mae Gardner, 21, and James William Brown, 27, scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday night for the hammer murder of Jacob Reinstatter, Cincinnati jeweler.

PAYS \$150 FOR SELLING CIGARETTES OVER CEILING

COLUMBUS, Dec. 5.—(P)—Willard Campbell, chief enforcement officer of the Columbus Office of Price Administration, announced a panel of the Logan Radio Board last night levied an assessment of \$150 against Ben Singer, Logan shopkeeper, after five witnesses said they had paid him above ceiling prices for cigarettes.

Don't forget to remember

16 Shopping Days Left

Buy Christmas Seals

SOMBER NOTE IN JAP WAR NEWS Nazis Warned About 'Scorched Earth'

(By the Associated Press)

General Eisenhower bluntly informed the German people today they "cannot count upon food, fuel or clothing from the military government," and must rely upon their own resources.

The "scorched earth policy" of the retreating Nazi Army will serve only to multiply the suffering and hardships of the German people, he said in a proclamation read over Allied transmitters in Europe and reported by the Office of War Information.

"The Allied armed forces will import the bulk of their requirements," the proclamation said. "If they should be in a position to give help to the population of Europe, this help will primarily go to the population of the countries which have been ravaged and plundered by the German armies. The German people will have to rely

(Please Turn To Page Six)



THIS GRIM AND HISTORIC PHOTO was taken a few minutes after a German rocket bomb hit the intersection of a main street in an unidentified city in Belgium. It shows bodies of Belgian civilians, mostly women and children, lying piled up in grotesque positions of death amid the scattered wreckage caused by the blast. The Germans have been hurling rocket bombs into liberated areas daily and have been recently boasting that giant V-3 rocket bombs will be fired on New York by the end of the month. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

PENSION BILL GETS APPROVAL

Widows and Orphans of First War To Benefit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(P)—Widows and orphans of World War I veterans virtually were assured today that they'll soon become eligible for government pensions.

The Senate late yesterday passed without debate an administration bill setting up benefits as high as \$74 monthly for families of deceased veterans of the last war. The House passed a similar bill last May, but still must act on Senate amendments liberalizing the scale of benefits.

Four times previously the House had voted to pension World War I widows. But the present bill was the first that ever came to a Senate vote.

It would provide \$35 monthly for childless widows, \$45 monthly for widows with one child and \$5 for each additional child. The House figures were \$30, \$38 and \$40. Widows without children

UNCONSCIOUS MODEL FOUND IN BATHTUB

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(P)—Joan Rydell, 27, actress-model found unconscious yesterday in a water-filled bathtub in her apartment, was quoted by hospital attaches today as saying: "Just say I fell in the bathtub and let it go at that."

Meanwhile, police were set to question Miss Rydell who was reported in good condition at Knickerbocker Hospital. She regained consciousness last night.

Miss Rydell's mother, younger sister and brother visited her at the hospital today. They said they were from Nanticoke, Pa., but did not give their names.

The attractive blonde was clad only in a negligee when found. Police said the apartment showed signs of disorder.

"It looks like there was a terrific struggle," Detective Joseph Straining said last night. "We don't know what happened yet."

Rocket Surprises In Store For Axis

Production Program Stepped Up for Both Army and Navy, OWI Says in Revealing Improvements Already Attained

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(P)—The Navy shortly will be spending \$100,000,000 monthly on rocket ammunition alone.

Rockets have been found increasingly useful, among other things, for spraying death upon Japanese machine gunners as a cover for landing operations.

The \$100,000,000 outlay, to be attained within four months, is "as much as is now being spent per month for all types of naval ammunition," said the Office of War Information in a cautiously worded report today on U. S. use and development of rockets.

The army is down for about \$12,000,000 monthly throughout 1945 for rocket ammunition, over and above the amount spent on the projectors themselves — tank-piercing bazookas and other rocket launchers.

Indication that America may have some rocket surprises in store for the Axis was given in this OWI comment: "Newest American rocket developments, including design details and the range and speed attained by the projectiles, as well as projection figures, have not been made public by the military authorities."

Noting that ordnance experts have not officially reported any

Yanks Have Taxi Priorities

Cabs Stop Only for Americans and Streetwalkers, Irate Londoner Says

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(P)—The war has moved quite a way from London — but London hasn't moved very far from the war.

Though the lights have gone up a little, the blackout still lingers. Long after peace returns, many Londoners probably will draw their blinds at night through habit. It is odd to think there are children of kindergarten age in England who never have looked out of a lighted window at night.

It doesn't make much difference at this time of year. Fog shrouds the gray, timeworn streets and buildings and hides the face of Big Ben.

No city gives more of a sense of mystery than London gripped by fog. Even Casbah, the native quarter of Algiers, lacks London's dramatic sense of something unknown impending—perhaps another buzz-bomb, perhaps an encounter with Sherlock Holmes, trying to find his way back to Baker Street through the fog.

Two Americans newly arrived in town stood outside a liquor

CHANGES MEET NO OPPOSITION

Congress Approval Expected By State Department

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(P)—A startled but agreeable Congress was expected today to give Secretary Stettinius strong support in his sledgehammer efforts to reshape the state department.

The youthful secretary himself was ready to appear before the senate foreign relations committee if necessary to defend the slate of four new appointments announced late yesterday.

This group in combination with the resignations of three assistant secretaries placed the direction of American foreign policy, except for President Roosevelt's control, in almost entirely new hands.

Here are the new officers subject to senate confirmation: Joseph Clark Grew, 64, under-secretary of state, filling the position which Stettinius vacated when he became secretary last Friday in succession to Cordell Hull. Grew, Boston born, is a veteran of 40 years in foreign service and served most recently abroad as ambassador to Japan.

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DESTROYER LOST IN NIGHT FIGHT IN PHILIPPINES

Superforts Failed To Destroy Plane Factory in Tokyo; Leyte Battle Bugged

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)

American commanders reported soberly today that the first sea battle fought in inland Philippine waters ended in a virtual draw and Superforts have not been able to knock out the aircraft factory which has been their main target in four raids on Tokyo.

A Japanese and an American destroyer were sunk in a night engagement fought in Nipponese waters off Ormoc on western Leyte between a small U. S. squadron and three enemy ships.

The U. S. ship was torn apart by an aerial torpedo or a mine. She sank in less than a minute, her guns still firing. Most of her crew was saved, largely by the daring rescue of Catalina planes.

A second enemy destroyer was believed to have been hit in the engagement. Elsewhere in the Philippines and Borneo waters, five small Japanese transports, freighters and tankers were sunk and three damaged.

More than 14 Nipponese planes were wiped out, nearly half of them during the battle in Ormoc harbor.

Superforts Handicapped

The B-29's, the big guns of American aviation, have been handicapped by persistently bad weather in their Tokyo raids, said Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell, commander of the 21st Bomber Command.

"Substantial damage has been inflicted upon the Musashima aircraft plant but it has not been destroyed by a damned sight," he declared in a press conference.

Tokyo radio boasted "the nuisance value of the raids" has been offset by the "heightened morale" of the Japanese people.

Out of one Tokyo bombing

Confusion Still Reigns In Daffy Dorsey Home

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(P)—The daffy Dorsey trial, now in its second week, was still a welter of confusion today.

The prosecution has yelled "Uncle" and said it doesn't have the necessary testimony to convict bandleader Tommy Dorsey and Mrs. Dorsey and their friend, Allen Smiley, on charges of feloniously assaulting movie actor Jon Hall.

Without any explanation, the court denied the surprise motion for dismissal made by Deputy District Attorney Edwin Myers.

The rest of the case seems to be a Latin guitar player, Jesus Castilleon. Jesus was strumming his guitar in the lavish Dorsey apartment last August 5 when Tommy and Hall and Smiley staged a free-for-all over Hall's alleged attentions to Mrs. Pat Dane Dorsey.

Everybody who has preceded Castilleon on the stand seems to be confused and muddled about what happened, so if Jesus has any clear recollection he's the man of the hour.

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

NAZI HOSPITAL SHIP IS BOMBED IN DARK

No Wounded Aboard at Time; British Apologize

ROME, Dec. 5.—(P)—Aircraft of the Mediterranean Allied coastal airforce accidentally sank the unilluminated German hospital ship Tuebingen during a period of poor light on November 18 while she was en route to Trieste, Allied headquarters announced today. Regrets were conveyed to German authorities.

The headquarters statement said, "A full inquiry into this unfortunate incident is proceeding." Headquarters said it understood casualties among the crew were very light. The ship was carrying no wounded at the time.

(In a broadcast dispatch on November 18 the German news agency DNB said the Tuebingen was sunk by four British fighter-bombers in the Adriatic Sea.)

The official Allied report said nothing of the nationality of the attacking planes, but indicated they were British with the statement that the British government had conveyed its regrets to the enemy.

Berlin is Blasted Again as Assault By Air Hits Reich

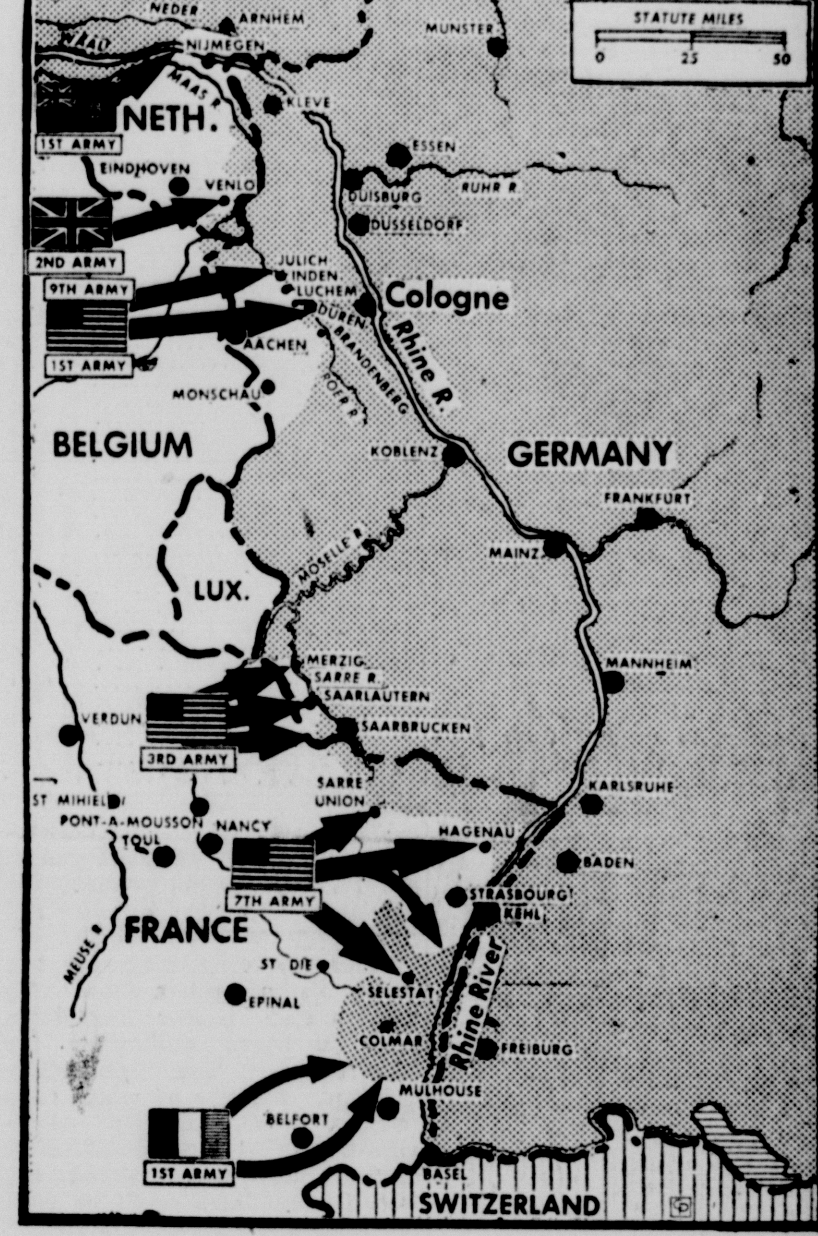
Doughboys of Patton's Army Drive Through Important Saar Basin City While Battles Rage on Cologne Plain and on British Sector in Holland; Reds Drive Toward Austria

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(By the Associated Press)

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's infantry drove completely through Saarlautern, second city of the German Saar, today, and hammered deep into Siegfried line defenses as tanks and troops were hurled into the expanding bridgehead across the Saar River.

In Italy, troops of the British Eighth army captured Ravenna,



German stronghold on the Adriatic coast. The Allied command said a brilliant encircling movement forced the Germans to withdraw under the threat of being trapped.

For the first time in two months, U. S. heavy bombers blasted Berlin.

Hands Off Policy in Italy by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(P)—The United States has informed both Britain and Italy that it expects the Italian people to develop their government "without influence from outside."

The State Department's unusual disclosure of policy in such a case today apparently placed the United States in an opposite position from that taken by Great Britain which has officially opposed the inclusion of Count Sforza in an Italian administration.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

STEEL HUTS TO BE USED FOR ANIMAL SHELTERS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 5.—(P)—The State Welfare Department completed arrangements today for the purchase from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of 48 steel huts to be used at state institutions as shelter houses for animals and for storage purposes. The purchase price was \$10,000.

SOLDIER HITCH-HIKERS MEET DEATH IN CRASH

DAYTON, O., Dec. 5.—(P)—Two Patterson Field soldiers were killed last night when a car in which they had hitchhiked rides overturned on route 4 a few miles from the field.

The Field Public Relations office identified the dead as Sgt. Ernest E. Banks, 23, of Newport, Ky., and Pvt. Charles Lowery, 22, of Andalusia, Ala.

NATIONAL DORSET SHOW TO BE AT FAIR

PURSES UPPEP FOR HARNESS RACES AT FAIR

July 24 to 28 Set as Dates For Bigger and Better Fayette County Fair

Although the Fayette County Fair is still more than six months away, plans for expansion of the old fixtures and addition of several new features to make next year's event "bigger and better than ever" today were taking definite form.

Five major decisions were reached at Monday night's regular monthly meeting of the board: (1) the date was set for July 24 to 28 inclusive; (2) arrangements for holding the National Dorset Show were completed; (3) "substantial increases" in purses for the harness races were authorized; (4) erection of a show ring connecting the two cattle barns was approved and (5) all officers were re-elected.

Only two of the 13 directors were absent. Ralph Nisley was out of the city and Walter Sollars was laid up with a shoulder injury received in an accident on his farm.

With Ray Brandenburg retaining his place as president of the board, Sollars as vice president, Frank Ellis as secretary and T. Harold Craig, Jr., as treasurer, the board now only disposed of the five major questions but also took up several lesser problems for discussion in detail. No action was taken on them, however.

The reelection of the officers was unanimous and more or less of a mere perfunctory procedure because, as members often have said, the cooperation has been so good that changes might upset the balance acquired through years of operation.

In section July 24 to 28, inclusive, for the Fair, directors expressed the hope that it would be the first big one in the state again and cited advantages of opening the season.

Members of the board made no attempt to conceal their jubilation over the prospect for Fayette County to be host to the National Dorset Sheep Show. It was described by one member as "one of the greatest breaks we have had yet." Willard Bitzer, who presented the proposition to the board for the Dorset association declared "there should be not less than 100 head of Dorset sheep in the show" and added that exhibitors from several states would have entries.

The board authorized support of the show program which called for \$800 in premiums, which would be provided on a "fifty-fifty basis" by the Fair Board and Dorset association. It is understood on good authority that the prospects for having the state Shropshire show here again next summer "are very good." Also it was learned from reliable sources that the Shropshire association has been offered the same proposition as that accepted from the Dorset association. The Shropshire association is said to be anxious to return here with its state show.

One of the big question marks that admittedly has been hanging over next year's Fair was virtually wiped out when the board gave formal approval to a report of the speed committee recommending "substantial increases" in purses for the five days of harness racing. The report was the result of a meeting of the committee and several horsemen last Sunday and was designed to meet competition from eastern tracks where bigger purses are offered. The report did not go into detail, but it was brought out at the meeting that the race card probably would include "several \$1,000 stakes." It was indicated, too, that more stakes were being considered and that overnight open races would benefit by the increases. Committee members expressed the belief in which horsemen concurred at the Sunday meeting—that the increases would assure full fields and the better horse.

Plans for connecting the two cattle barns with a show ring were a step nearer realization after the board authorized the construction. The connecting building, the size of which has not yet been definitely determined, would include bleacher seats. It also was pointed out that the buildings could be used for sales pavilions in the future. Sales of purebred stock at the Fairground have been growing more numerous and the need for a suitable place for holding them has been discussed by the board for several years.

Plans were laid for attending the annual State Fair Managers Meeting in Columbus January 10. It is here that final arrangements always are made for the Fair's entertainment features and concessions. Directors also count on the exchange of ideas with other directors from all over the state to point the way to improvements here.

FORMER WASHINGTONIAN DIES IN TENNESSEE
Claude F. Jacobs, formerly of Washington C. H., died Tuesday morning in La Follet, Tenn. Jacobs is survived by his brother, Byrt R. Jacobs who lives at the Cherry Hotel and another brother, F. W. Jacobs of Chillicothe. Jacobs had lived in Tennessee for the past three decades.

Funeral services and burial will be in La Follet Thursday. Build shelves and high store- away places in closets to eliminate wasted space.

Mainly About People

Mrs. C. E. Lloyd has returned here after a visit in Delaware with Miss Helen Frels, dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mrs. Minnie Smith was taken from her home on the Waterloo Pike to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday evening in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Louisa Bethards, 728 S. Fayette Street, was taken to Dr. N. M. Reiff's office for treatment and X-ray examination, Monday, the Hook invalid coach being used.

Mr. Robert A. Dowler, former contractor of this city has gone to Newport, Rhode Island where he has accepted a new position in construction work. Mrs. Dowler plans to join him in Newport in the near future.

Miss Pearl Smith, employed at Patterson Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Jeffersonville was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday evening for an appendectomy. The Morrow ambulance of Jeffersonville made the trip.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Monday 15
Temp. 9 P. M., Monday 22
Maximum, Monday 42
Precipitation, Monday 0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Tuesday 29
Maximum this date 1944 35
Minimum this date 1943 28
Precipitation this date 1943 0

The Associated Press temperature chart shows weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.
Akron, clear 41 38
Atlanta, pt. cloudy 46 31
Bismarck, clear 36 9
Buffalo, cloudy 34 31
Chicago, cloudy 42 29
Cincinnati, cloudy 40 25
Cleveland, cloudy 42 31
Columbus, pt. cloudy 42 29
Dayton, cloudy 42 29
Denver, clear 38 22
Detroit, cloudy 40 34
Duluth, clear 35 29
Fort Worth, rain 44 39
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy 42 22
Indianapolis, cloudy 41 29
Kansas City, rain 42 22
Louisville, cloudy 46 31
Miami, cloudy 68 65
Milwaukee, cloudy 35 25
New Orleans, cloudy 56 50
New York, clear 39 29
Oklahoma City, rain 43 27
Pittsburgh, clear 40 29
Toledo, pt. cloudy 39 29
Washington, D. C., clear 43 25

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WATER PROJECTS DO NOT INCLUDE ANY IN COUNTY

State Planning Board Will Consider Conservation Projects

Inasmuch as no plans have been made in connection with any proposal for water conservation in this community, Fayette County, it was indicated Tuesday afternoon, will not be represented when the Ohio Postwar Program Commission, of which Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert is chairman, meets in Columbus, Wednesday, with Governor John W. Bricker and Gov. Elect Frank J. Lausche. It was said that water development projects calling for immediate appropriation of \$3,300,000 would be presented to the commission at the Wednesday meeting.

So far the Fayette County Planning Commission has not taken any action regarding water conservation, inasmuch as the water problem was held only last Friday night, and as no other organization has made application to share in funds for water development projects in Fayette County, there is nothing to present at the meeting Wednesday, it is pointed out.

Chairman Herbert said the appropriation would make possible water developments costing \$23,000,000, the rest of the money to be supplied by municipalities and the Federal government.

He said the biggest appropriation advocated in the proposed program, prepared by Water Engineer C. C. Chambers, consultant to the commission, was \$1,500,000 to finance state cooperation with cities in meeting water needs of areas adjacent to municipalities where reservoirs are constructed.

Next in line, Herbert said, was a \$750,000 appropriation to construct a lake in the Hueston woods area in Preble County. Other recommendations included:

The state's share of Federal flood control projects, \$800,000; funds to aid small communities and industry in water improvements, \$225,000; fund for purchase of land where no immediate water shortage exists but where the need might arise suddenly or where the water opportunities might be exploited for less important purposes, \$200,000, and fund to plan extension of existing water mains to rural areas, \$25,000.

Herbert said reservoirs built under Chambers' proposal would be partially self-liquidating in that cities would pay to the state, over a period of years, an amount equal to the cost of the smaller reservoir a city might have built for itself.

Of the \$600,000 advocated for flood control, \$500,000 would be the state's share of three major Federal projects, Herbert said, while the remainder would be earmarked for the state's part of control projects now being planned by government engineers.

BURCH D. HUGGINS SERVICES ARE HELD

Services for Burch D. Huggins, 67, prominent Hillsboro attorney who died in Hillsboro Hospital, were held Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the residence and burial made in the Hillsboro Cemetery.

Mr. Huggins' death was due to a heart attack. He was a Mason, past president of the Hillsboro Business Men's Association, member of the Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro and trustee of the Hillsboro Hospital. Surviving are his widow, a son, one daughter and a sister.

Mr. Huggins had many friends in this city.

YANKS SMASH AHEAD INTO SIEGFRIED LINE: BERLIN BLASTED AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

mang across the Roer River at Juelich, collapsing opposition west of the stream. First army troops scored limited gains on the Aachen-Cologne superhighway, advancing to within 500 yards of Duren, bastion on the Roer, and 22 air miles of Cologne.

It was believed the Germans had massed a greater part of their tanks and a third of their infantry along the northern front to protect the menaced Ruhr Valley, which, with the invaded Saar, provides the heartbeat of German war industry.

In the south U. S. Seventh army troops east of Saar Union edged to within seven miles of the German Palatinate, agricultural and industrial region east of the Saar. Enemy snipers in Strasbourg were eliminated.

Reds Outflank Budapest
The Red army, surging through western Hungary in an offensive outflanking besieged Budapest, massed on a 42-mile front along the south shore of Lake Balaton, a scant 60 miles from the Austrian border. On the northeastern end of the lake the Russians at Sagvar also took up positions from which they can swing toward Austria.

Another Red army column speared north along the west bank of the Danube within 37 miles south of Budapest in a drive toward the Hungarian capital's back door. East of the Danube, which divides Budapest in two, Russians continued to hammer at the southeast and eastern suburbs.

Near the Drava River, Yugoslav-Hungarian border, the Russians hurled back the enemy 80 miles northeast of Zagreb, and inside northern Yugoslavia, Russians and Partisans captured Mitrovica.

British Eighth army forces in Italy cut the Ravenna-Bologna highway and captured two towns midway between the Adriatic port of Ravenna and Farenza. The British straddled the main road between Ravenna and Farenza.

Berlin Blasted Again
Allied heavy bombers in force were out over Germany again today in a sequel to the 12,000-ton attack by 4,000 bombers yesterday on eight rail centers serving the German armies of the west.

Headquarters of the United States strategic air forces in Europe said more than 550 Fortress and Liberator bombers made up the battle fleet which attacked industrial targets in the Nazi capital and railway yards at Munster. Eight hundred Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters flew the 1,000-mile round trip to Berlin and back to keep the Nazi fighters away while the bombers unloaded 2,000 tons of bombs on German munition and tank plants.

Scattered clouds were over Berlin—last hit by American heavies October 6—but some formations were able to bomb visually through breaks in the misty banks.

Some of the bombers hit factories at Tegel, a suburb of Berlin. The blows followed up yesterday's 12,000-ton assault on eight railroad centers of supreme importance to Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt's armies in the west.

Six rail centers were hit in daylight, five of them by American bombers. RAF Lancasters took care of Oberhausen in the Ruhr, and went to Karlsruhe and Heil-

bronn on the upper Rhine after dark. Figures on losses were withheld by the British and American bomber commands as incomplete, but opposition was reported moderate.

SOMBER NOTE IN NEWS OF JAP WAR; DESTROYER LOST IN PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page One)

comes an amusing little story about the persevering bombardier.

The B-29 commanded by 1st Lt. Carroll C. Hornor, Glen Ridge, N. J., remained over Japan a full hour because bombardier 2nd Lt. Nathan Richman, Boston, Mass., insisted upon a satisfactory target.

The Superfortress missed the Nakamura target and the pilot selected an airfield to bomb, but Richman said he wanted something better. The B-29 scouted around and found a large group of warehouses near the Tokyo waterfront. Richman hit them squarely. Ten Zeros three times threatened to attack, but only one came close enough to inflict any damage.

Liberators continued their daily bombings of the Bonin and Volcano islands in an attempt to knock out all Japanese airfields on the Superfortress route from Saipan to Tokyo.

Ground Fighting Slow
Five airfields were raided in the Philippines where ground fighting remained at a virtual standstill on rain-drenched Leyte Island.

The 32nd Division pressed on with the slow, mud-hampered task of clearing the northern Ormoc corridor below Limon, capturing an entire artillery battery and 21 machine guns intact. Several strong points were mopped up by artillery-supported infantrymen in the mountains near Dagami, east of Ormoc.

Crack Chinese troops marched out of the northwest to meet Japanese columns driving into Kweichow province of central China where they threaten to break the nation's reviving Burma Road lifeline. The enemy was only 60 miles from Kweichow, Burma Road city and provincial capital of Kweichow.

The Chinese reinforcements may be from the long immobilized forces which have been blockading the Communist-controlled section of China.

Withdrawal of these troops would be a logical sequel to a series of recent developments in Chungking — (1) Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's approval of an American plan for disposition of his armies; (2) appointment of liberal T. V. Soong as Chiang's right-hand man in the Nationalist government; (3) presence of Gen. Chou En-Lai, Communist leader, in Chungking to negotiate rapprochement between the Com-

munist and Kuomintang sections of China. Minor Chinese gains were reported in front line dispatches from Hunan province, east of Kweichow, where Chiang's forces were reported harassing long enemy supply lines and clashing with the invaders' mop-up squads.

Sabina

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer and daughter, Jean had as dinner guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vincent and daughter, Karen Sue of New Holland and Miss Shirley Chance, of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fannon spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Badgely near Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith were dinner guests on Thanksgiving of Mrs. Charles Fichtner near Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnett entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cartwright of Wilmington and Mrs. J. R. McGoron, of Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder and Mrs. William Kelso spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes had as guests for dinner Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sum-

Florida ORANGES, 2 doz. 49c
JULY 2 doz. 49c

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c
Seedless 6 for 25c

Staymans & 3 lb. 29c
Baldwins 3 lb. 29c
APPLES—

POPCORN 2 lb. 27c
yellow 2 lb. 27c
White 2 lb. 29c

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We deliver once a day at 3:00 P. M.

LISCIANDRO BROS.

mers, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holmes, Mrs. Paul Bernard, Miss Esther Holmes and Miss Betty Joan Bernard.

YOUR PERSONAL GOAL

-AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 BONDI

YOU NAME IT!

WE HAVE IT
Largest Variety of Whiskey in Town!

SONS GRILLS

RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr
Closing Hour 1 A. M.

COMPARE

WITH HIGH PRICES
COFFEE and then
you'll always

BUY

ALBERLY COFFEE

You'll like it...
DELICATE FLAVOR
RICH AROMA
FULL BODY
and FRESHNESS

ROASTED
FRESH
DAILY

only 25¢

ALBERLY COFFEE

WINTER IS HERE

Let us put in your anti-freeze, change your transmission and differential grease from summer to winter. It's your patriotic duty to take good care of your car. We will be glad to help you.

BODY and FENDERS

We are equipped to straighten and paint any kind of a bump or dent in bodies and fenders. No job too large or too small. Estimates given free.

USED CARS

We have several cars left
1—1942 Ford Sedan, new. New motor, A-1.
1—1937 Ford Tudor.
1—1935 1 1/2 ton truck, long wheelbase, stock rack. A good truck to move on.


—SPECIAL—
1—Rubber tired wagon with flatop and grain bed.

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES

We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest

CAREFUL MEAL PLANNING

Means Better Health.. less Waste



CAREFUL COOKING SAVES GAS

Yes, there's more than one way to save gas when you're getting those meals. And at the same time you'll be saving those precious vitamins intact in the foods that you cook.

Here Are a Few Timely Wartime Suggestions

Never boil a kettle of soup. Boiling makes the meat tough. Cooking meats at high temperatures destroys the vitamins. Do all your roasting at a constant low temperature. Cook more full meals in the oven. Cook vegetables in the oven along with the meat. While your oven is hot, do your baking of desserts and bread. In surface cooking, when foods come to a full steam, turn the flame low. Cook as many foods on one burner as possible. Keep the burner jets open and well cleaned. Take heed of these many easy ways to conserve gas and to increase efficient operation of your gas stove.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

BASKETBALL TONIGHT!

(TUESDAY)

Washington Blue Lions
VS.
Leesburg High School
(Washington C. H. High School Gym)

1st Game . . . 7:15
2nd Game . . . 8:15

—ADMISSION—
Adults . . . 40c (Tax Included)
Students . . . 30c (Tax Included)

PALACE THEATRE

LAST SHOWING
DOUBLE FEATURE
'Storm Over Lisbon'
2nd Feature
'Waterfront'

WED.-THURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE
'Roger Touhy, Gangster'
and
Hopalong Cassidy
in
'Bar 20 Rides Again'

FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Tuesday — Last Showing
'KISMET'
In Technicolor
Starring
Ronald Colman
Marlene Dietrich
7:00-9:05 P. M.

WED.-THURS.
MAISIE'S BACK!
And her newest man- adventure is her best yet!

MAISIE GOES TO RENO

starring
ANN SOTHERN
JOHN with TOM
HODIAK · DRAKE
MARTA LINDEN
PAUL CAVANAGH
AVA GARDNER

—Plus—
"Outdoor Living"
"Rockefeller Center"
7:00-9:00 P. M.

• LAST TIMES TONITE •
James Stewart
in
'JIMMY STEPS OUT'
—Feature No. 2—
Lon Chaney
in
'MUMMY'S GHOST'

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.

THE NEW STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

WED. and THURS.
—Feature No. 1—
ANYTHING GOES...
AND EVERYTHING DOES!

BOB HOPE · BETTY HUTTON
'Let's Face It'

—Hit No. 2—
'A ROOKIE COOKIE'

COMING SUNDAY
—Feature No. 1—
Laurel and Hardy
in
'PARDON US'
—Feature No. 2—
'HOME IN INDIANA'

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

China's eleventh hour effort to compose her grave internal differences and present a united front to Japan likely would have succeeded if it had been undertaken earlier—and it may still succeed—but the question certainly arises whether it's too late.

This column for nearly two years, ever since my visit to Chungking, has been emphasizing that China was all but impotent and in grave danger of being knocked out. Now she has been brought to the highwater mark of her peril by the Jap conquests in the important south-central theatre, eliminating vital American air bases and giving the invaders invaluable communications from Manchuria clear through to Canton on the south coast and over into Indo-China.

The difficulties through which China has arrived at this sorry pass are many, but chief among them is that the country has been divided against itself. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's one party (Kuomintang) government has ruled those parts of central and southern China not overrun by the Japs. But in the north the Chinese Communists, with big armies, have been in control.

The Communists have insisted on participation in government, but Chiang thus far has declined to recognize them. It's an old and bloody feud. While the two sides have been working under a truce because of the Japanese invasion, there have been frequent clashes at arms between them and they've been so distrustful that a large portion of their armies have been drawn up watching each other instead of fighting the common foe. Each side has tied up something like half a million soldiers in this fruitless business.

This is the situation as Chiang, acting on advice of the United States, not only has used a vigorous broom on his cabinet but has reopened peace negotiations with the Communists. One of the most promising developments appears to be his appointment of his brother-in-law, Dr. T. V. Soong, to the acting premiership, thereby enabling the Generalissimo to get rid of some burdens and concentrate on the grave military crisis. The Harvard educated and westernized Soong not only is one of China's outstanding statesmen but is widely regarded as a liberal, and so the person most likely to achieve a settlement with the Communists.

Another hopeful sign is that General Chou En-Lai, the famous Communist leader, is in Chungking and is said to be negotiating with the government. He is a great personality—a much traveled man of wide vision. I had long talks with both Dr. Soong and general Chou En Lai and sized them both up as Liberals. If any two men in China can find a bridge to unite the Communists and the central government, they probably are the ones.

There is, of course, urgent need of unity in order to release troops and equipment to safeguard what remains of the Hinterland, and especially the Burma Road which the Allies have figured on reopening soon, thus restoring China's lifeline to the outside

CECILIAN CLUB GIVES CANTATA HERE ON SUNDAY

'Babe of Bethlehem' Will Be Presented in North Street Church of Christ

Making its first public appearance for two years, the Cecilian Chorus will present a Christmas cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem," in the North Street Church of Christ Sunday at 4 P. M.

The Sunday afternoon program will be the first Christmas music presented by the Cecilian chorus as a unit. Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, president, said. Annual presentations of Handel's "The Messiah," while sponsored by the Cecilian Club, utilized the combined choirs of the city churches. "Messiah" presentations were discontinued after the war.

In speaking of "The Babe of Bethlehem" by Bernard Hamblen, Mrs. Paul commented on its melodic appeal and said it was different from most Christmas cantatas in that it was especially peaceful. Soprano soloists will be Mrs. J. O. Tressler and Mrs. Maynard Icenhower and the alto soloist will be Miss Rosemary Burgett, Mrs. Paul announced. Mrs. George Pensyl is directing the chorus. Piano accompaniment will be played by Miss Margaret Gibson and Miss Marian Christopher will be the organist.

Mrs. R. Byron Carver will play organ prelude and postlude. The prelude will be Harker's "Christmas Pastoral" and the postlude Handel's "He Shall Feed His Flock."

world. Nullification of the Burma Road project would be a major disaster. The Japs now are driving towards Chungking (about 300 miles away), towards the city of Kweiyang (American air-base on the Burma Road only 75 miles away), and towards Kunming (another great U. S. airbase on the Burma Road, just over 300 miles distant).

Major General Wedemeyer, who succeeded General Stilwell as commander of the United States forces in China, said a month ago that the military situation was unfavorable "but not irretrievable." Perhaps that still can be said, so far as preservation of the Burma Road and Chungking are concerned.

However, military experts generally are veering to the view that China may be about washed up as the grand base from which to conduct the final assault on Japan. That's the uncomfortable but true appraisal.

TAXIS STOP FIRST FOR AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS IN WARTIME LANDS

(Continued From Page One)

and inspecting it painfully. "This thing cost me 17 bucks."

That was \$5 more than the bottle cost on the black market six months ago.

Transportation still is one of the

Scott's Scrap Book



greatest headaches in London life.

Everyone thought after the invasion the taxi shortage would end. But cab-hunting still is the leading outdoor sport. Because of their tips Americans usually get the nod from taxi-drivers when they are hailed by more than one prospective fare.

This causes a bit of Anglo-American friction, and justice lies on the Englishman's side.

As one fuming old gentleman put it when the American "invasion of England" was at its height:

"These bloody cabs! They stop only for Americans and street-walkers!"

The shops close at 4 P. M. now—and dusk falls soon after their shutters are up. But London night life goes merrily on.

Soldiers who once complained bitterly at London's high prices for food and drink are glad to get back here now for brief leaves or on official duty.

They have learned that Paris and Brussels, which welcomed them so gaily, are now so expensive no paycheck from Uncle Sam will keep them there long. You can have more fun for less money in stolid old London. —And here you speak English.

ROCKET SURPRISES IN STORE FOR AXIS; OWI NOW DISCLOSES

(Continued From Page One)

giant, long-range projectile like the German V-2 rocket bomb, OWI said: "American ordnance experts have concentrated on developing artillery type rockets, with emphasis on correcting the

present relative inaccuracy of rocket fire."

Characterizing the rocket as one of the principal weapon innovations of this war," OWI said it is now used on seven types of American warplanes—the army's Lightnings, Airacobras, Warhawks, Thunderbolts and Mustangs, and the navy's TBF Torpedo planes and Bell-Manufactured jet-propelled planes.

The Bazooka, pioneered by the army ground forces, is credited with destroying 17 of a concentration of 35 German tanks at Caen in the Normandy campaign, OWI said.

The newer 4.5-inch "M8 rocket is roughly twice the diameter and length of the Bazooka and equals in firepower the 105 mm. medium artillery gun, OWI reported. Yet its launcher costs \$104 compared with \$8,406 for the artillery piece.

NO OPPOSITION IS MET BY CHANGES MADE IN U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page One)

William L. Clayton, 63, of Texas, assistant secretary of state in charge of economic affairs. Clayton until he entered government service, was the world's biggest cotton merchant. He has most recently been surplus property administrator and must now handle policy and administration on such things as elimination of cartels in world trade, a Roosevelt objective.

Archibald MacLeish, 52, assistant secretary of state in charge of public and cultural relations. As librarian of Congress and formerly as head of the White House office of facts and figures, MacLeish is considered in the inner guard of administration New Dealers. Eventually

PUBLIC SALE

As my son is being called into the service, we will offer at public auction our farm chattels, located 3½ miles west of Sedalia, 4½ miles east of South Solon, ½ mile north of State Route 323, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944

Beginning at 12:30 sharp

6—HEAD OF COWS—6

Red cow, 6 years old; Jersey cow, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow, 6 years old, to freshen in January; 2 heifers, heavy springers; 1 heifer calf.

42—HEAD OF HOGS—42

2 sows with 18 pigs; 20 weanling pigs; 2 Spotted Poland China boars.

11—HEAD OF SHEEP—11

10 ewes, 1 buck.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Farmall tractor, on steel, and cultivators; 7-ft. disc harrow, 2 years old; McCormick-Deering tractor plow; cultipacker; John Deere manure spreader; John Deere corn planter; Superior drill 12-7; 7-ft. binder; John Deere mowing machine; hay rake; steel harrow; hay baler; 4 roll corn shredder; 2 wagons; sled; frame for 4-wheel trailer; David Bradley power corn sheller; steel frame buzz saw; feed grinder; model A Ford motor; iron kettle; lard press; garden plow; potato plow; 50 rods of hog fence; 100 steel fence posts; electric fence charger; platform scales; 1 hog fountain; 6 metal hog troughs; hog feeder, practically new; fence stretchers; post driver; 2 cream separators; 1 hog house; 2 electric brooder stoves; 1 coal brooder stove; 1 kerosene brooder stove; chicken fountains and feeders; 2 brooder houses, 8x14; small tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

POULTRY

200 laying hens, 150 yearling brown Leghorns; 50 White Rock pullets in production.

HAY AND GRAIN

5 tons of alfalfa and mixed hay, loose; 100 bales of wheat straw; 200 shocks of corn; 50 bushels of oats; 1000 bushels of corn in crib.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One coal range; kitchen cabinet; cupboard with glass doors; 1 12x12 Congoleum rug; one 9x12 Congoleum rug; 3 rocking chairs; dining room table; library table; marble top buffet; 2-piece living room suite; 3 beds; 1 dresser. Terms of Chattels—CASH.

LUNCH SERVED

MRS. ZELLA DEMENT & SON

G. H. Flax and Robert Minshall, Aucts.

after the war his office may absorb all functions of the Office of War Information which are not abolished.

Nelson Rockefeller, 37, assistant secretary of state for the American republics. This grandson of "John D." will continue to run the special office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs until at least Germany is defeated when its remaining functions may be absorbed into the state department.

The three officers who resigned to make these new appointments were assistant secretaries Adolf A. Berle, Jr., 49, Breckinridge Long, 63, and G. Howland Shaw, 51. Shaw told President Roosevelt he wants to work in behalf of delinquent boys. Long, now in Florida, is in ill health.

Berle's resignation was the most surprising of all to insiders who thought he was safe for the fourth term.

The speculation was that one of Stettinius' main objectives has been to reorganize the department with men with whom he can work closely and effectively and that he did not feel that kind of a relationship with Berle.

Mr. Roosevelt held out an important new government post to the man who has served his administration for 12 years. It was not certain whether Berle would accept it or return to private law practice in New York.

LOCAL DRIVER ARRESTED

GREENFIELD—Norman Jordan of Washington C. H. was taken into custody charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and not having an operator's license. He posted \$60 bond for his appearance.

If Your Nose Fills Up

—Spoils Sleep Tonight You'll like the way Vicks Vapo-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffling, sneezing, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPO-NOL

Gifts that are Right for the Occasion

A GIFT of AN Aladdin Mantle LAMP

Brings Lasting Joy to Entire Family

With Its Amazing Abundance of Modern White Light from KEROSENE (Gas)

Aladdin Lamps do make ideal gifts and are something that every member of the family can enjoy for years. Provides an essential protection against eye strain due to poor light. Lasts for years—a constant ever pleasant reminder of the giver.

VACUUM BOTTLES

\$1.09 Pint size. Heavy steel case. Universal glass filler.

24 Pc. SILVERWARE \$14.50

*SERVICE FOR 6 IN A BEAUTIFUL CHAMPAGNE PATTERNS ENTIRE SET 15 SILVER PLATED ON 18% NICKEL SILVER BASE. PACKED IN HANDSOME TARNISH-PROOF CASE.

Corry Coffee Maker

\$3.80

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

PRAISE GIVEN KENNETH WAUGH

Local Man With Bomber Unit In European Theater

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Waugh, of Bloomingburg, are in receipt of a letter they treasure very highly, because it contains words of praise for their son, T-Sgt. Kenneth C. Waugh, from his immediate commanding officer, First Lieut. Walter F. Smith.

Sgt. Waugh has been in the armed services two years and for the past 17 months has been stationed in England.

The letter follows: "Your son, Kenneth, is assigned to my section and I want to take this opportunity to inform you of his excellent record in this squadron and to express my personal gratitude to you, his parents.

"Although we are part of a comparatively new bomb group we are very proud of its record and especially proud of our record in the squadron ordnance section, and the part we are playing in the war in helping to put more 'bombs on the target.' "I have found Kenneth to be a very diligent and conscientious

worker and he is doing a great job. He is always very cooperative and I consider him as a valuable man to my section.

"Kindest regards and my best wishes to you for a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

BURGLARS BUSY

GREENFIELD—The McClain high school building and two downtown places of business were burglarized over the weekend.

NAMED ENGINEER

WILMINGTON — Frank Thatcher has been appointed assistant

WANTED TO BUY

Your Old Furniture or Household Goods

We will sell your furniture on consignment in our auction every Friday.

PHONE 5311

J. PACK

Christmas Candy

(Strictly Fresh)

LADY WAYNE Milk Chocolates 1 lb. box \$1.25 SPECIAL OCCASION Assorted Dark Chocolate, 2 lb. box \$1.50 ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 5 lb. box \$2.98 CEDAR CHEST With 2 lb. box of Chocolates \$3.98

Large Assortment of BULK CANDY

FRUIT CAKE \$1.10

Rockwell & Ruhl

Red & White Market 112 E. Court St. Phone 2566

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

For SUCCESS Next Year...



Order Your Repair Parts EARLY!

The Farm Implement Dealer and The American Farmer have earned the undying gratitude of our Armed Services, our Allies, those on the home front and the freed peoples of the world for the splendid job they have done in keeping food in abundance. This is an unforgettable tribute to teamwork . . . teamwork born of dire necessity and a task that seemed hopeless in the face of machinery and manpower shortages.

True, a tremendous job still lies ahead. No one is forgetting this. With the indomitable spirit of The Farm Implement Dealer and The American Farmer, confident after the victory they have already won, plus more dependable Farm Implements to draw upon, there is no question about the future. They will see it through.

It is a regular custom to take care of Tractor and Implement repair service patrons in the order in which they register their machines into the shop.

Repairs, as time goes on, will be a little harder to keep in stock and more difficult to secure. Let us have your tractor or any farm machine recorded into our shop now. We have good mechanics, a good warm, well lighted and equipped shop. Our prices for service work are reasonable. Also Welding Service.

We are your "Case" — "Massey-Harris" — "New Idea" service dealers. We also repair Farmalls and other makes of tractors and implements as well.

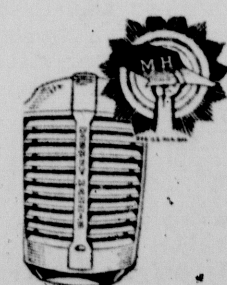
Manufacturers say The Dealers' Farm Service Shop and Implement Dealers are the ground crews that keep the Nation's War Food Crop Equipment Operating. — We are trying to do a good job.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

SALES — SERVICE



"Case" "New Idea"



"Massey-Harris" "Farm Tools, Inc."



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Need for Nurses

Over fifty thousand nurses have volunteered for service with the Army and Navy Nurse Corps and are now at work, the majority outside the United States, caring for the battle injured and the sick of our fighting forces.

Fifty thousand are not enough. The anticipated speed of operations on all fronts has inevitably brought a mounting casualty list. The Army Nurse Corps requires 10,000 more, to attain its full complement of 50,000, just as soon as possible. The Navy Nurse Corps must have 4,000 more nurses, half of them by January 1, 1945.

Yet as we read the newspaper accounts of the terrible shortages, we must not forget those 50,000 who have already volunteered from the nursing profession. They symbolize a spirit that will not fail in this crisis.

Every eligible nurse must once again ask herself, "Am I needed more in the military services than where I am?" Every hospital director of nursing service must analyze her procedures anew to see if some economy in operations or greater use of non-professional personnel cannot release more graduate nurses. Every young nurse with a newly acquired R.N. must remember that education at public expense as a Cadet Nurse places upon her a heavy responsibility to serve where she is most needed.

To meet all the war demands upon them, nurses must have cooperation. Doctors must not ask the private practice nurse to stay on a case longer than absolutely necessary, nor demand superfluous services in the hospital. Hospital authorities must make every possible adjustment to save the strength and health of their nursing staffs. The public must not make unnecessary demands upon nurses, in hospitals or out of them, and must lend a hand as volunteer aides and orderlies. The war is far from over.

The number injured in a certain battle may seem just a figure—until you learn it includes the son of a friend or the boy next door, or—heartbreak itself—your own son, or husband, or brother. Then you know there is nothing more important than providing the very best of medical and nursing care, to give the youth who went out to fight for your freedom his chance to escape death or permanent disability.

More nurses must enlist for service with the Army and Navy. But everyone—you, and you, and you—must help, as well.

War and Geography

There is magic in maps, as our much-traveling Americans know. And doubtless millions of our people have been following lately, with nostalgic as well as historical interest, the sweep of American armies toward the storied Rhine. Every part of that famous river, viewed inversely from Arnheim in Holland, southward through Duesseldorf and Cologne, Coblenz and

Flashes of Life

American Immunity

WASHINGTON—(P)—A Navy medical officer reports that on his hospital ship there were 284 Japanese and 384 Americans, all wounded in the same engagement. The Japanese developed 14 cases of tetanus, ten of them fatal. The Americans, who had been vaccinated, had none.

Ready for Peace

HAMILTON, Bermuda—(P)—A recent survey has revealed that more than 75 per cent of Bermuda's hotels and guest houses, will be ready to accommodate guests within three months after the cessation of hostilities.

Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. Can you name four trees that grow in the United States whose names are spelled with three letters each?

2. What were the first names of the two men who formed the famous Gilbert and Sullivan team of composers?

3. There are six consonants in the word "knowledge." Three are not sounded; which are they?

Words of Wisdom

To know the pains of power, we must go to those who have it; to know its pleasures, we must go to those who are seeking it. The pains of power are real; its pleasures imaginary.—Colton.

Hints on Etiquette

There is no set rule about signing greeting cards, whether the husband's or wife's name comes first. The one who is signing the cards usually signs his or her name last.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are scrupulously honest, sincere and frank. Your quiet, unassuming manner makes you a general favorite and wins many true friends. You like to dress well, are proud of your appearance, and enjoy outdoor life. Choose a congenial mate, marry young and you will be very happy. Your fortunes will be mixed in the next 12 months. Be on your guard against misrepresentation in business. Watch correspondence and avoid hasty actions. Then some happiness and prosperity will be enjoyed. Born on this date, a child will be hard-working, affectionate and good-natured, but easily aroused and somewhat erratic. Caution in speech and writings should early be inculcated.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Oak, elm, fir, ash.
2. William Gilbert, Arthur Sullivan.
3. K, W and D.

Mainz, Karlsruhe, Strasbourg and Mulhouse, to Basel at the Swiss border, is filled with recollections that jar strangely with the present brutal realities of that region.

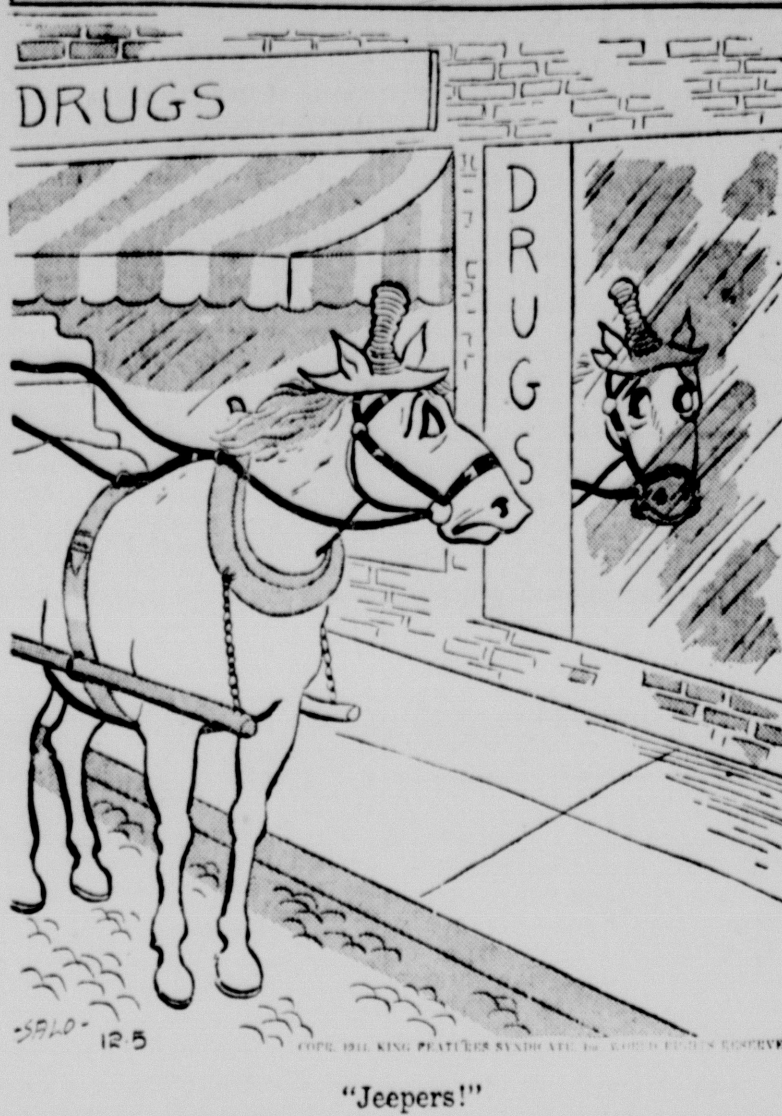
It was a wondrous pilgrimage for American college boys in the good old days before the last war. And likewise for the German students themselves, found everywhere in that marvelous region, with eagle feathers in their queer little hats and guide books in their hands, scrupulously observing and noting well every item of interest they were expected to see. But they did not fraternize much with American students, for even then the first great war was casting its shadow. We fought them once soon after that, and our old veneration for German students and student days never returned. Now we are fighting them again along the once-beloved Rhine. What the future holds for this region, famous in story and song, no one knows.

Driving Wonder

On Thanksgiving day, 1895, Charles E. Duryea won the country's first automobile race, driving the 100 miles from Chicago to Libertyville, Ill., at the unheard-of average of eight miles an hour.

If the war continues a few more years, the motorist's wonder over Duryea's performance will not be at this slow speed, but the fact that he actually had gas enough to drive 100 miles.

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

A Distressing Ill

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THERE ARE few more distressing illnesses than eczema in a small child. It is not, of course, as tragic as some serious acute diseases, like pneumonia or diphtheria, in a child, because it is never fatal and the children eventually get over it. But it hangs on and the poor little things are always itching and covered with crusts and scratch marks from almost the time of birth to three or four or five years old. All remedies are palliative and most of them fail completely and it is a miserable situation all around.

Any suggestion therefore that might help is welcome.

It has generally been conceived to be an allergy or sensitivity and the best efforts are directed towards finding out some food that is responsible. But here too there is a limit imposed by common sense to too drastic treatment. You can't limit a growing child's diet too much, certainly not to the extent of interfering with nutrition, and most of the foods implicated have been the most nutritious elements of a child's diet.

In fact up to the present we know very little about infantile eczema.

Doctor's Suggestion

So the suggestion that it is due to sensitiveness to human dander, as made by Dr. Frank Simon, of Louisville, is very welcome.

The dander may come from the father, mother, nurse, or relative handling the child. We know that allergies are due to cat dander, and various animal danders, why not human dander?

One of the mysteries of the condition is the way it nearly always clears up at the ages of three to five. There aren't many changes in food habits at that time. But that is just the age when we begin to leave off handling the baby, when he begins to do things for himself, when he isn't woompy-dumped so much, when the fond parent or relative doesn't put her head into the baby's face and neck and throw dander and dandruff all over the sensitive skin.

Cure and Prevention

The possibility of cure and prevention involves such simple and harmless procedures that they are certainly worth trying. They are:

1. Parents and others in contact with the child are instructed to wash their scalps thoroughly at least once a week with soap, water and brush.
2. The child's scalp is to be treated likewise.
3. The child is to wear long sleeves to the wrists and long stockings reaching above the knees.
4. No one is permitted to hold the child without first putting on a clean, washable jacket over his ordinary clothing and covering the scalp and hair with a clean cap or cloth arranged to enclose completely all the hair.
5. The child's face is not permitted to come in contact with the parent's face or hair, and the child's arms are not to be placed about the parent's neck.

In practice this method works very successfully. In the first place it is possible to show in these cases that dander taken from the head of a parent or nurse who handles the child, rubbed on to an uninvolved area of the skin will produce a typical eczematous eruption. When the precautions as outlined are carried out improvement or complete cure has been shown to occur in actual patients under observation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. W. E.—Just what part of the state of California would be best for hay fever and asthma? Answer: Those who live in the middle west and suffer there from the typical hay fever that prevails from August to October will not suffer from that type anywhere in California. However, they should know that California has its own kinds of asthma from plants and some of my patients who move there pick up a new variety. However, it is not severe or common.

R. M.—Can a diabetic test urine for sugar, and how is it done? Answer: Get a bottle of Benedict's solution at the drug store, also a test tube and a medicine dropper. The Benedict's solution is blue. Hold it over a jet on the stove until it boils. Add five drops of urine. If it turns red or green with a deposit, sugar is present. If it remains blue there is no sugar.

W. B.—Please explain the use of saccharin instead of sugar. My husband and I have been using two half-grain tablets in each cup of tea or coffee. Is that too much? Answer: Use whatever amount suits your taste. Saccharin never harmed anyone, no matter what amounts were used.

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

I looked around the first floor, treading lightly and holding my cape close to me so it wouldn't brush against anything, pausing to listen as a cat does in strange territory, hearing nothing.

On my right hand, opening from the narrow hall, was a living room, with its curtains drawn and more withered flowers on a table. This led back to a small dining room so neat that you couldn't imagine a meal being served on that glistening table with its silver cocktail ornament and candlesticks; beyond this was a kitchen; from here you went to a kind of passage with narrow back stairs leading upward, a store closet or two and then (by a door which I opened very cautiously) into what was evidently Dr. Chivery's consulting room—all white enamel and glistening instrument cabinets.

From here I went into his study, or perhaps his reception room which led again to the front hall; this made a complete circuit of the first floor of the house. Out in the tiny hall again I glanced up the front stairs, a narrow carpeted flight broken by a landing.

Again I looked at the knife. Somebody had left it there casually, I decided, in the pursuit of household duties, and forgotten it. Perhaps it had been used to open mail or to cut the strings of a package.

I did have, though, a strong and strange aversion to touching it. So I listened again and went back to the doctor's study.

His books were ranged neatly along bookshelves. I didn't turn on the light. It was still light enough to see, as I set myself to look for the book on toxicology Craig had mentioned.

I ran hastily through the shelves, selecting four or five books which I shook upside down with the leaves open, over the big roll-top.

A paper fluttered out, I seized it—not quite believing that I might actually have in hand a tangible clue at last. It was a piece of thin white stationery, like that I had seen on writing tables in the Brent house, and there were pencilled notes upon it.

I went quickly to a window at the west which was built into a little niche with heavy, linen draperies over it. I thrust the curtains aside and held the letter so I could catch the last of the rapidly fading daylight and read the scribble:

"Toxicity of digitalis varies—symptoms—may be nausea, convulsion, rapid pulse—single massive dose may cause instant complete heart block—fatal dose anywhere from—," etc., etc.

I didn't recognize the handwriting.

But whoever had written it had murdered Conrad Brent.

The late Dr. Chivery knew that! He couldn't tell because he must have thought that Maud had written it. "She" he'd said, not meaning to, when talking to Craig. Yes, he must have had some reason for believing the notes had been made by his wife. It accounted for his fear, his haunted eyes. It explained, if Craig was right, his murder.

But had Maud murdered him? Maud with her sweeping skirts and violet sash?

It was just then that the cottage door opened quietly. A breath of air from outside rustled the withered chrysanthemums. Someone entered the house.

I shrank back into the shadow of the heavy linen drapery, and looked to make sure my long blue cape didn't show. I was perfectly still, crushing that note against me.

I couldn't see much of the hall from the window, only a strip of carpet before the stairs and some wall, and half an oil painting. But I could hear. Although I couldn't have moved if it had been Gabriel with his trumpet.

After a long moment someone spoke, softly but clearly; that surprised me, but not as much as when there was an answer. So I realized there were two people in that little hall.

"You followed me," said a voice, and someone else said, "Certainly."

"Get out of here! Go back! Go home!"

"I guessed as much. When Conrad was murdered . . . Why have you come here?"

"Because I don't think the police have searched here."

"You came to look for Drue. But she isn't here, is she?"

It was Nicky and Alexia. Their voices were alike in quality, and suddenly clearer, so I realized that they must be almost at the door of the study.

Alexia said, "Never mind that. You've spied on me."

"My darling sister, I had to know the truth."

"You needn't try to blackmail me. I'm not afraid of you, Nicky."

"No! But the police, darling?"

"You wouldn't . . ."

"Oh, wouldn't I! I want my half of the money."

"Half!" she exploded scornfully. "All right," said Nicky. "If you won't play . . ."

"I'm not afraid of you," she said again. "You tricked Conrad. He gave you money all year because you made him think you had induced Drue to go away with you."

"Why not?" purred Nicky. "Conrad wanted to get rid of Drue and he did."

"How exactly did you do that?" Drue hated you; I watched you trying to lure her away with your charm, Nicky dear; and I knew you failed."

Nicky's voice was less pleasant. "Oh, really? I tried to make love to her only to please you and Conrad. I wasn't serious. Yes, she turned me down, but I didn't care. I—a kind of complacency returned to his gentle voice—"I worked it a different way; I pretended to be her friend who would do anything for her. I went in to New York with her. It convinced Conrad that he had reason to be grateful to me. He could tell Craig that Drue had gone away with me, and he believed it."

"What are you going to do, Nicky?"

"I'm not going to do anything unless I have to."

"So it's blackmail. Why don't you try Craig? He's got as much money as I have."

"I already have," said Nicky almost naively. "I thought (since we're being frank) that I could get evidence against Drue in the matter of Conrad's murder. His murder, Alexia; people hang for murder . . ."

"Nicky," she said in a sharp whisper. He went on cheerily, "I knew Drue had been with Conrad the night he was killed; I'd heard part of the row they had. I decided I could make what I'd heard sound pretty bad."

"That's why you were so mysterious about not wearing to evidence against her?"

"Well, naturally. She doesn't have any money. But I thought if Craig was still in love with her he'd pay to keep me here."

"And is he?"

"No. He didn't turn a hair. Even when I hinted that I was ready now to make an honest woman of her."

Unexpectedly, Alexia laughed and Nicky did, too. They seemed to be congratulating each other's cleverness.

Then the wicked laughter stopped. I could imagine them, wary again, mutually on guard, watching each other like two reflections of the same face.

Nicky said, "So my dear, as soon as Conrad was dead and that source of supply was shut off, I realized I had to . . ."

"Find out who killed him, and bleed him!"

"Oh, now, dear! Not him, but you, darling!"

"You wouldn't dare! Your own sister!"

Nicky said, "Don't be difficult. You obligate me to put the screws on." His soft voice had an ugly undertone. "First, Conrad's own medicine, all of it, was put into the brandy."

Alexia interjected jeeringly, "You really do know too much, Nicky."

He countered with, "What did you do with the medicine box? Burn it?"

Alexia answered, "It may have been planted to turn suspicion one way or another. I'm sure I wouldn't know about that."

"Planted?" queried Nicky. "On Craig?"

"Perhaps," said Alexia.

Nicky went on, "It was you, of course, in the meadow, when Chivery was killed."

"Beevens says it was you," his sister said, still sure of herself. "Of course, we do resemble each other."

The ugly undertone in Nicky's voice was more marked. "Listen, Alexia, you can't get away with that. You had time to get back to the house and put on that long green dress over the clothes you were wearing. My clothes!"

"I didn't kill Conrad," said Alexia slowly. "I had no motive."

"Oh, dear me, no," mocked Nicky. "Rich and attractive widow marries . . ."

"Nicky, you killed him."

"Nay-nay, Alexia."

"But I didn't . . ."

(To be continued)

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Prisoners Help U. S. . . and Themselves

By HENRY LESENE

ATLANTA, Ga.—A convict leaves the Atlanta Federal penitentiary with money in his pocket, a railroad ticket and a brand-new prison-made suit of clothes that might pass for any store-bought suit.

Some time later comes a letter: "Dear Warden: I've got a job here in the shipyard, at \$1.25 an hour, top wages at this yard, and my check this week is for \$17.00. My leaderman says there isn't a better welder in the yard than I am. Thanks a million."

Before this man entered prison he wasn't skilled at any trade. Perhaps he made 25 cents an hour in his home town.

Not Exceptional

This is no exceptional case history. It's happening every day at Atlanta under a new, large scale rehabilitation program. Maybe the prisoner's time is up, and he's a free man. Maybe he's on probationary parole. But he's good at a trade, and—except in rare instances—he sticks at the job.

He's a graduate of VE-WPT. That stands for Vocational Education—War Production Training.

He's gone to school—400 hours, say—on his own time.

To equip this man to battle the world, economically—to rid him of his feeling of inferiority, to make him feel useful—to put him on the production front against Hitler and Tojo—has cost \$143. He earns more than that in two weeks.

Rehabilitating a convict, or training him, is nothing new, but the large-scale application of the principle behind VE-WPT is. The program dates from March 5, 1943.

Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good. Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord; rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer; distributing to the necessity of saints; given to hospitality.

Bless them which persecute you: bless, and curse not. Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath: for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.

TOMORROW — HEBREWS 11

Since then smaller scale or modified VE-WPT plans have been put in operation at some other Federal penal institutions—at Danbury, Conn., Lewisburg, Pa., McNeil Island, Wash., and Alderson, W. Va.

To date the VE-WPT school at the Atlanta penitentiary has furnished the war effort 312 men—welders, sheet metal workers, machinists, and the like.

Says Perry Westbrook, supervisor of trade training at the penitentiary:

"This war training program has proved the value of vocational training for prisoners beyond a shadow of a doubt."

The VE-WPT school was started by the Georgia Department of Education, with funds furnished by the U. S. Department of Education.

The graduates have gone to jobs in 25 different states.

After Day's Work

The average enrollment is about 100. A student puts in three, four or six hours a day—usually after his regular eight-hour stint.

For every prisoner works at a regular job in addition to his training program. The worst sort of punishment for him is to be taken off his job. He may work, for instance, in the mattress factory where, of course, the emphasis is on production rather than training.

But he may not want to follow that type of work when he leaves prison. The training program provides him an opportunity to learn the kind of work he is fitted to do and which he wants to follow outside of prison. He moves from the regular work to the training work.

He can make a maximum of \$50 a month in prison, most of the money going to his dependents on the outside. If he wants to be a welder or machinist, and he is eligible, he goes to VE-WPT school. Here the emphasis is altogether on training, and intensive training—to meet the

current demand. The hours he puts in here will depend, largely, on how near his sentence is to expiration.

Of the men eligible for this training, fully 85 percent request it. Of the first 300 to enter VE-WPT, only 26 failed to finish—mostly due to physical causes.

The war industry is glad to get these VE-WPT graduates.

Says Warden Joseph W. Sanford:

"As a matter of responsibility, we must make sure that we are providing inmates with training of a quality that will render them better workers at specific jobs than ordinary non-prisoner candidates for such jobs."

"Employers, being practical business men, will inevitably recognize the value of such training and may decide that it counter-balances their inherited prejudices."

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

WHEN do the buses leave?

WHERE do they go?

Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From

WASHINGTON C. H. To Cincinnati and other points SOUTH

7:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:50 p.m. 2:35 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 6:20 p.m. 8:50 p.m.

To Medina, Cleveland and other points NORTH

7:20 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

Greyhound Buses Stop at UNION BUS STATION 209 N. Main St.

Greyhound

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Make no mistake about it, the color of the 79th Congress on many matters is going to be quite different from that of the 78th. To explore all shades of it will take a whole series of articles and some of those shades can't be determined until the first battles of next January and February make the alignments more clear.

Five Basketball Games Coming Up Here

What a lot of basketball is coming up here within the next two evenings!

The Blue Lions of WHS were all set Tuesday morning to open their home season against the Fairfield eagles from Leesburg at 7:15 P. M. on the high school floor.

And, before the court has a chance to cool off the API sponsored community independent teams will take over for a triple feature program Wednesday night.

The Wednesday night program is to be opened with a game between two teams of girls—one representing the API and the other from Columbus. The main go is to be between the API Blues, who have won three and lost one game to date this season, and the strong Columbus Army Depot team. Then the evening will taper off with a game between the API Reds, who have yet to win a game this season but who have always given the customers their share of thrills, and the same Wilmington outfit that handed the API boys a thumping last year.

Even Howard Newman and

Tappets Climb Back to Top Of API Men's Alley Race

The Tappets climbed once again to the top of the ladder in the API Men's League Monday night when they took Monday's game from the Inspection Keglers. With those two victories, they broke a tie with the Office team which had threatened the Tappets' supremacy for over a week.

It was the Tappets who took the Office boys for a ride. The Toppers grabbed the first and third games without much trouble. They gave the Office a run for its money in the second game also. The Toppers won the game with three blind bowlers.

The Pushers pushed the Engineers to the rear in the first two contests Tuesday night but had to yield a little in the third

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Jimmy Johnston, eminent conversationalist and fancier of prize fighters, says of all the pugs he has imported from various countries, the one who'll likely be remembered the longest is phantasmagoric Phil Scott. "Because he was labeled as a quitter, which wasn't true," Jimmy maintains. Johnston has just added light heavyweight Archie Moore to his stable and might even list him as an "import" because Archie had a half dozen fights in Australia five years ago. He also has Johnny Conley and Sandy Sadler back from the Army because "Mighty" Menichelli and Lou Nova, so you'll be hearing a lot from Jimmy from now on. The German radio reports that Max Schmeling has been given boxing instructions to "foreign workers in central Germany."

Latest News
When Cpl. Ernie White, who pitched the Cardinals to a World Series victory over the Yankees, was on the high seas heading for England, he was naturally interested in the progress of the 1944 series, then under way. Ernie approached the radio operator of the British ship and asked if he could learn the first game score. "Don't know," the operator replied, "but Creighton played Essex a rousing cricket game."

One-Minute Sports Page
Elmer and Charles Hepler, the Carlsbad, N. M., cowboys who offered a year ago to put up \$10,000 for a match race between their quarter horse, Shue Fly, and any horse in the world, now have doubled the ante. Two Indiana U. football stars of this year are likely to turn U. in naval academy suits next fall. Besides Hunchy Hoernschmeyer, who returned to I. U. to prepare for the April examinations George Sundheim, fresh full-back, has a navy appointment.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition
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Washington C. H.

Dick Jacobs, the API sports director, back away from tagging any one of these three games the "feature" of the evening.

The API girls, they admit, have taken on a big assignment by booking the girls of the Army Depot; for they point out the visitors will include several feminine stars of the game who have made reputations for themselves around Columbus. This game, they add, will be a bit out of the ordinary because few girls teams have taken part in the sports around here since it was tabooed by the high schools several years ago.

The men's team from the Army Depot is to include several stars from league teams in the capital city. Newman said that "from the advance dope, it looks like the Blues were in for a big evening and if they win they will have to

OHIO STATE SECOND ON GRID LIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Army replaces Notre Dame as the national collegiate football champion. The Cadets, who mastered Navy by a 23 to 7 score in their Baltimore war bond fray to close an undefeated season, were named first on 95 of 121 ballots received today by The Associated Press in the final weekly poll to determine the ten top football teams.

The Irish finished ninth and Navy grabbed fourth. Ohio State, also unbeaten and the 1944 champion of the Big Ten, is second and Randolph Field, another eleven with an unsullied record, is third.

Bainbridge, Iowa Pre-Flight, Southern California, Michigan, Notre Dame and the Fourth Air Force of California trailed the Middles in that order.

Army was mentioned on all but one of the ballots received, the dissenting voter declaring it was unfair to class the Cadets in the collegiate ranks. Army garnered 1,165 points on a basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. The Buckeyes picked up 941.

Not only is this Army's first unofficial national title but it also is the first time the Cadets have been in the elite grouping at the end of the season in the nine years of the poll.

More Honors Given Bucks

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Leslie Horvath, versatile back, who led Ohio State University's Buckeyes through a perfect season to the 1944 Big Ten championship, tonight will receive recognition as the nation's outstanding collegiate grid player.

At a banquet in New York, the Parma, O., dental student will accept the Heisman award, presented annually by the New York Athletic Club to the football player it rates No. 1 in the star parade. The rating is based on a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters.

As he boarded a train for the east yesterday, Horvath said the award was "the dream" of his life. The University of Missouri football squad yesterday named Horvath quarterback of an opponents' "All-Star" eleven, which included four other Ohio State players: Jack Dugger, end; Bill Willis, tackle; Bill Hackett, guard, and Gordon Appleby, center.

The Tigers also picked Ohio State as the "best coached" team they played this season.

turn on everything they've got."

Holding a post mortem on the last game played by the Blues—the one they lost, 38 to 35, to the Buckeye Bombers from Portsmouth—Newman found some balm for the Blues blues. The records, he explained, show that the Bombers were in reality the "Sully Loans" who last year just missed out in the finals of the State AAU Tournament but did

NEW ORDER FOR BASEBALL TO BE TAKEN UP AT MEETING OF MINOR LEAGUE MAGNATES

BUFFALO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Baseball notables, here for the minor league convention that opens tomorrow, are determined to lay the foundation for a new order in the game in the same city where they agreed to operate under the present major-minor agreement 23 years ago.

At a banquet held in early December, 1921, Commissioner H. M. Landis made his first appearance before the 26 minor league players to map out plans for major-minor unity. He warned them of the grave problems confronting baseball and was especially critical of the draft and the territorial problems.

Judge Landis is gone, but there are still 26 leagues, although only 10 are operating, and the minors face the same problems.

Resigned to the fact that due to Landis' death, the major-minor code automatically extends to Jan. 12, 1946, the lower leagues are prepared to give full consideration to 13 amendments to the major-minor agreement.

Chief of these are the draft and the territorial problem.

Proposed by the AA Pacific Coast League, an amendment

Nelson Wins Frisco Open; Soldier Next

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Back on the beam, hitting straight and hard, Byron Nelson held the San Francisco Open Golf tournament title today for the second consecutive year.

He posted a 281 for the 72-hole event to nose out Sgt. Jim Ferrier, Camp Roberts, Calif., in a whirlwind finish to yesterday's final round. Ferrier carded a 282, after leading the tournament from the 36th through the 68th holes.

The victory put \$2,666 more in war bonds in Nelson's pocket, boosting his year's total to more than \$43,000 in bonds. Ferrier picked up \$1,866 for second place, plus \$100 as the low scoring service man. Nelson is leading money winner of the year.

Nelson who won the San Francisco Open a year ago with a 72-hole score of 275, carded rounds of 72-71-69-69 to successfully defend his title. Ferrier put together rounds of 75-66-70-71. Par for Harding Park is 36-36-72.

Ferrier provided the main thrills for a gallery of several thousand in the final round by playing a shot out of a tree, after his ball had lodged in branches some 30 feet from the ground.

Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., and Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., finished in a tie for third with 287.

Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, second high money winner of the year and second to Nelson in the 1943 San Francisco, finished far down the line with 294.

Ed Furgol, Detroit, and Utica, N. Y., entry, captured low amateur honors with a 296.

win the Capital City League championship. The Bombers are coming back for another game on December 19.

Admission prices are to remain the same for the triple program—35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

The first game is slated to start at 6:30 P. M. (7:30 fast time) with the other two following at hour intervals.

calls for doubling the draft price from \$7,500 to \$15,000. The coast league also proposed a more iron-clad territorial protection. As the rules stand, a major league may go into a minor league territory by the payment of \$5,000 to the league and of a reasonable amount to the affected club as determined by agreement, or fixed by the commissioner.

The attitude of most leagues on the proposed amendments will be determined at meetings during or before the National Association convention. The Piedmont, Ohio State and Pony Loops meet today, the eastern tomorrow and others on the call of their presidents. The American Association met in Milwaukee Sunday.

Ohio Hunters Get 24 Deer On First Day

PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Hunters armed with shotguns bagged 24 bucks on the opening day of Ohio's second deer season in half a century, seven more "kills" than reported on opening day last year, James W. Stuber of the State Division of Conservation and Natural Resources reported today.

Successful sportsmen yesterday included Jasper Rogers of Dayton, 1943 Grand American Trapshooting Handicap winner. He was one of the quota of 1,000 allowed in the hunting area daily.

Others who bagged bucks included: John Engleman of Tiffin, R. H. Hopper of Chillicothe, Robert Cooley of Bryan, C. A. Parker of Athens, H. A. Watson, N. L. Mahaffey and Harold Hamilton, all of Portsmouth, Don Snyder of nearby Otway, and Carl Martin of Miami.

Martin shot the first deer of the season within a hour after he entered the woods.

The season will continue through Saturday, with hunting hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily. Hunting is restricted to the Roosevelt Game Preserve and Shawnee State Forest and the limit is one buck, taken with shotguns loaded with No. 4 or larger buckshot, or bow and barbed arrow.

Dead Stock Removed.
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A. James and Son.

PUBLIC SALE

We will hold a Dissolution Sale of livestock and farming equipment at the late W. S. Carpenter farm, 1 mile east of Darbyville, 8 miles west of Ashville, 12 miles northwest of Circleville, Ohio, on U. S. Route 316, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
Beginning at 12 o'clock

122 HEAD OF HEREFORD CATTLE

We will sell what we think to be one of the best herds of Hereford heifers in this section of the country: 40 fat heifers on full feed of corn; 22 heifers bred to calf in spring, (will be their second calf); 3 purebred Black Angus cows (have had second calf); 15 heifers with calf by side; 15 heifers to calf soon; 26 spring calves, some good bull calves in bunch; 1 purebred Hereford bull. Cattle will be sold singly or in small lots.

4—HORSES—4
12—SHEEP—12
12 open wool ewes.
40—HOGS—40
40 fat hogs, if not sold before sale.

FEED
600 bales of alfalfa hay.

FARM MACHINERY

1 John Deere Lutz feed mill N 240; 1 power corn sheller; 1 McCormick and Deering pick-up baler, in good condition, on rubber; 28-46 Red River special separator; 1 McCormick-Deering 8-ft. binder; 1 McCormick-Deering 7-ft. tractor disk; 1 buck hay rake, hitch on tractor.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Lunch served by W.S.C.S. of Darbyville Methodist Church

CARPENTER & TOMLINSON
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Wayne Hoover, Clerk

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Grain futures markets were strong today, the entire list holding above yesterday's close for the greater part of the session. Gains were fractional to almost two cents a bushel.

Rye led the way in today's trading, with all contracts up more than 1 cent. Much of the support in the firm wheat market today came from local traders. The market also gathered strength from the rye corn markets, combined with buying by milling interests.

Corn was strong during most of the day's trade. Oats advanced in response to short covering and Commission House buying.

Barley gained strength from other grains and was up more than a cent. At the close wheat was 1/2 to 1 1/4 higher than yesterday's close. December 1945-46, May 1946-47, 1 1/4 higher, December 1946-47, 1 1/2 higher, December 1947-48, 1 1/2 higher, December 1948-49, 1 1/2 higher, December 1949-50, 1 1/2 higher, December 1950-51, 1 1/2 higher, December 1951-52, 1 1/2 higher, December 1952-53, 1 1/2 higher, December 1953-54, 1 1/2 higher, December 1954-55, 1 1/2 higher, December 1955-56, 1 1/2 higher, December 1956-57, 1 1/2 higher, December 1957-58, 1 1/2 higher, December 1958-59, 1 1/2 higher, December 1959-60, 1 1/2 higher, December 1960-61, 1 1/2 higher, December 1961-62, 1 1/2 higher, December 1962-63, 1 1/2 higher, December 1963-64, 1 1/2 higher, December 1964-65, 1 1/2 higher, December 1965-66, 1 1/2 higher, December 1966-67, 1 1/2 higher, December 1967-68, 1 1/2 higher, December 1968-69, 1 1/2 higher, December 1969-70, 1 1/2 higher, December 1970-71, 1 1/2 higher, December 1971-72, 1 1/2 higher, December 1972-73, 1 1/2 higher, December 1973-74, 1 1/2 higher, December 1974-75, 1 1/2 higher, December 1975-76, 1 1/2 higher, December 1976-77, 1 1/2 higher, December 1977-78, 1 1/2 higher, December 1978-79, 1 1/2 higher, December 1979-80, 1 1/2 higher, December 1980-81, 1 1/2 higher, December 1981-82, 1 1/2 higher, December 1982-83, 1 1/2 higher, December 1983-84, 1 1/2 higher, December 1984-85, 1 1/2 higher, December 1985-86, 1 1/2 higher, December 1986-87, 1 1/2 higher, December 1987-88, 1 1/2 higher, December 1988-89, 1 1/2 higher, December 1989-90, 1 1/2 higher, December 1990-91, 1 1/2 higher, December 1991-92, 1 1/2 higher, December 1992-93, 1 1/2 higher, December 1993-94, 1 1/2 higher, December 1994-95, 1 1/2 higher, December 1995-96, 1 1/2 higher, December 1996-97, 1 1/2 higher, December 1997-98, 1 1/2 higher, December 1998-99, 1 1/2 higher, December 1999-00, 1 1/2 higher, December 2000-01, 1 1/2 higher, December 2001-02, 1 1/2 higher, December 2002-03, 1 1/2 higher, December 2003-04, 1 1/2 higher, December 2004-05, 1 1/2 higher, December 2005-06, 1 1/2 higher, December 2006-07, 1 1/2 higher, December 2007-08, 1 1/2 higher, December 2008-09, 1 1/2 higher, December 2009-10, 1 1/2 higher, December 2010-11, 1 1/2 higher, December 2011-12, 1 1/2 higher, December 2012-13, 1 1/2 higher, December 2013-14, 1 1/2 higher, December 2014-15, 1 1/2 higher, December 2015-16, 1 1/2 higher, December 2016-17, 1 1/2 higher, December 2017-18, 1 1/2 higher, December 2018-19, 1 1/2 higher, December 2019-20, 1 1/2 higher, December 2020-21, 1 1/2 higher, December 2021-22, 1 1/2 higher, December 2022-23, 1 1/2 higher, December 2023-24, 1 1/2 higher, December 2024-25, 1 1/2 higher, December 2025-26, 1 1/2 higher, December 2026-27, 1 1/2 higher, December 2027-28, 1 1/2 higher, December 2028-29, 1 1/2 higher, December 2029-30, 1 1/2 higher, December 2030-31, 1 1/2 higher, December 2031-32, 1 1/2 higher, December 2032-33, 1 1/2 higher, December 2033-34, 1 1/2 higher, December 2034-35, 1 1/2 higher, December 2035-36, 1 1/2 higher, December 2036-37, 1 1/2 higher, December 2037-38, 1 1/2 higher, December 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December 2257-58, 1 1/2 higher, December 2258-59, 1 1/2 higher, December 2259-60, 1 1/2 higher, December 2260-61, 1 1/2 higher, December 2261-62, 1 1/2 higher, December 2262-63, 1 1/2 higher, December 2263-64, 1 1/2 higher, December 2264-65, 1 1/2 higher, December 2265-66, 1 1/2 higher, December 2266-67, 1 1/2 higher, December 2267-68, 1 1/2 higher, December 2268-69, 1 1/2 higher, December 2269-70, 1 1/2 higher, December 2270-71, 1 1

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary Rates:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 10; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2
NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

STRAYED—Black hound, CLARA EVERHART, Rt. 6, Washington. 255
 WILL THE party who took a traveling bag by mistake belonging to Richard Reeder, 618 East Main Street, Springfield, Ohio, from a Greyhound bus traveling between Washington C. H. and Chillicothe, return same to WASHINGTON C. H. POLICE DEPARTMENT and receive \$10.00 reward. 255
CHARLES HADABAUGH
FOUND—Brown goat. Owner please phone 5241. 251
LOST—Saturday afternoon, black and white fuzzy female Poodle dog. Call 7492. 2241r
Special Notices 5
RADIO and sweeper repair. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 326 South Main Street, phone 23561. 2271r
NOW IS THE TIME to cull and worm treat your chickens and save feed call 23561. 131r

Wanted To Buy

RAW FURS
 And Beef Hides Wanted at TOP MARKET PRICES
RUMER BROS.
 H. Rumer 23122, J. Rumer 23364 Shop 33224

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—50 to 100 acres for soybeans or corn. Have help and equipment. Cash or grain rent. Call 5454, Washington C. H. 253
WANTED TO RENT—Five room modern house by March or April. Garage preferred. Write Box 69, care Record-Herald. 256
WANTED TO RENT—160 acre farm. cash. Call 9672. 2431r

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings to do. Phone 22122. 253

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4 Door
 1937 Ford 60, 2 Door.
 1942 Ford
 1940 Chevrolet 4 Door
 1937 Ford 60, 2 Door.
 1940 DeSoto Convertible.
 1939 Studebaker Champion Coupe
 Call 3241
 New Holland

BUSINESS

Business Service

AUCTIONEER—H. H. PORTER, London, Day phone 14, night phone 47, reverse charges. 253
EDITH STEWARDSON
AUCTIONEER
 W. O. BUMGARDNER Phone 4501 or evenings 26794 2701r

PIANO Tuner

H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

Repair Service

CLOCKS, cleaned, oiled and repaired. Phone 27371. 261

NOTICE

For Expert Shoe Repairing
W. A. WILSON
 122 North Fayette St.

FOR MODERN RADIO SERVICE

Dial 6072

RALPH V. TAYLOR

Radio Service Since 1920

625 Yeoman Street

Miscellaneous Service

CEFRFOAL and vault cleaning. Phone 27554

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man to work on farm, 2 room house, will have electricity. Phone 20458. 253

WANTED—Lady for general housework and cooking, 3 adults in family. Hours 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., Sundays off. Box 19, care Record-Herald. 2551r

WANTED—Man to work on farm and truck corn, horse furnished. Call Bloomington 2775. 2551r

WANTED—Corn huskers. Call 29238. 2431r

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 241r

Situations Wanted

RIDERS to Wright Field. Phone 26091. 253

WANTED—Cattle, dehorning, hulling, pinning, castrating. J. W. SMITH, phone 26224. 253

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—One 8-roll Appleton corn shredder, good condition. Call 2341. New Holland. 251r

FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 2241. New Holland. 251r

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Mixed hay and red clover seed. TED KNEISLEY, phone 2742. Bloomington. 253

L. M. TARBILL

FOR SALE—Reconditioned Richard seed beans. Phone 20222. 253

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—2 fresh milk cows, calves by side. RAYMOND HUFF, Book, walter. 253

FOR SALE—Choice spring Poland China hares with quality to suit critical buyer. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road. 256

FOR SALE—Extra good fresh dairy cows with calves at reasonable prices. J. HANKIN PAUL, phone 23221. 251

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bulls 12 to 18 months of age. Priced from \$125 to \$200. REA-MAR FARMS. 1241r

FOR SALE—Barnshire boars. Phone 23224. W. A. MELVIN. 1531r

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

30

FARM LOANS

Are now available on farms of 40 acres or more on 15, 20 or 25 year contracts at 4% interest, and 2% or more on the principal, with the privilege of paying the loan off in three years.

Abstracts are no longer required, title insurance is used instead. Our company pays for the policy, the local borrower only pays the local attorney for checking the title, and the recording fee for the mortgage, by making this change it will be much cheaper, and the loan gotten through in half the time.

G. A. HANDLEY
 Washington C. H., O.
 Phone 7051

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat

24

Gold Stars Unit 474, Jeffersonville, will hold a

FOOD SALE

At First Federal Loan Co. DECEMBER 9th 1:00 P. M.

Be Sure To Get Your Winter Supply of Apples Now

No sales can be made after December 24. Romes, Staymen, Delicious, Black Twig, Pippin and Yorks on hand now.

Vandervort Orchard
 Jamestown, Ohio

Household Goods

35

FOR SALE—Two antique dressers, one walnut, one cherry; one antique coffee table; two good heating stoves, like new; one combination bookcase, sliding desk; one walnut secretary; 8 tube Crosley radio. Phone 27862 after 7 P. M. 266

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

FOR SALE—Hen canaries, 228 Broadway. 263

ART SOUTHARD

FOR SALE—Rolltop desk. Call after 6 in the evening. 23254. 261

FOR SALE—Detroit enameled gas cooking range, \$50.00, one breakfast set, 124 Forest Street. 263

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Call 21371. 262

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

WARREN E. BRANNON—Closing sale of livestock and farm equipment on what is known as the Lewis Mark Farm, 5 miles southwest of Staunton, 12 miles north of U. S. Route 62, near Staunton, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—Hudson Seal fur coat, \$25.00. Also table lamp. Phone 27163. 261

FOR SALE—1 large coal heatrola, A-1 condition, 825 Yeoman St. 262

FOR SALE—New pre-war record maker with 54 blank records, portable, never been used, for Ward radio. George LeHeve, 1518 Washington Ave. 262

FOR SALE—Child's tea party set, two benches and table, color white, new on display at HENRY SPARKS Seed Store, West Court Street. 262

THREE light plants from 1500 to 1,000 watts. Three floor sanding machines, all in first class condition. C. E. STEWART, 3640 Marimont Drive, Dayton 10, Ohio, phone Madison 2861. 261

112 RATS killed with "Star" Rat Killer. Guaranteed. WILSON or CARPENTER'S HARDWARE. 277

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

ALTHA VAN GUNDY and **HAROLD HARPER**—Farm Equipment and Livestock sale on the farm known as the Gundy Paullin Farm located 5 miles northeast of Jamestown, 1 mile south of Grove Grove, 3 miles southwest of South Solon, and 2 miles southeast of Ross Township, High School in Greene county, 10:30 A. M. Carl L. Taylor, auctioneer.

CARPENTER and **TOMLINSON**—Dissolution Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 1 mile southwest of Darbyville, 3 miles west of Ashville, 12 miles northwest of Circleville on U. S. Route 62, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Administrator's Sale of Real Estate, Garage Equipment and Merchandise, 1 1/2 mile north of Canal Winchester at the intersection of Canal Road and U. S. Route 32, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MRS. ZELLA DEMENT and **SON**—Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 1/2 miles west of Solon, 1/2 mile north of State Route 225, 12:30 P. M. Flax and Minshall, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

HENRY CONKLIN—Sale of Dairy Cattle at the Farm on U. S. 42, halfway between Plain City and Delaware, 12 o'clock. Baker, Simpson and Buck, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

MAE STAVLEY—Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, south of Waterloo on Route 277, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

HOMER LEWIS and **THURMAN SPRADLIN**—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 1 1/2 miles west of Danville, 8 1/2 miles northeast of Bloomington, and 2 miles east of Yatesville on the Bloomington and Danville Pike, 1 P. M. L. D. Ross and Robert Minshall, auctioneers.

CARL H. GRAY—Sale of Registered Holstein Cows and Bulls, 2 miles east of West Liberty on State Route 235, 1 mile west of Chin Chavens, 12:30 P. M. Baker and Smith, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

S. W. and CHAS. W. CUMMIS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville on State Route 152, 2 1/2 miles east of U. S. Route 22, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

ELIZABETH E. SKIMMING and **DOROTHY M. KINZER**, Executrices, estate of Nora E. Fisher, deceased—102 acre farm and personal property located 6 miles south of Wilmington and 1 mile north of Morrisville on the Morrisville-New Antioch Road. Farm sells at 2 P. M., personal property sale starts at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

E. W. DURLINGER—Livestock and Farm Equipment, on the Brock Road 2 miles northwest of Yatesville, 4 miles south of Solon, and 4 miles east of Jeffersonville, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

FLOYD MOUSER—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 1 mile south of Darby, 6 miles north of Darbyville, 11:30 A. M. Bumgarner and Ferguson, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

LENA RANDY—Closing Out Sale

TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE

'Out of the Way' Less To Pay'

We Buy — We Sell

Phone 6072 — 625 Yeoman St.

- Kroehler Living Room Suits, 100% Spring Constructed
- Bed Room Suits
- Lounge Chairs — Ottomans
- Stearns-Foster Mattress
- Coffee Tables
- Magazine Racks
- Medicine Cabinets
- 5-Piece Breakfast Sets
- Kitchen Cabinets
- High Chairs
- Electric Sewing Machine
- Zenith Console Radio
- Mixmaster Electric Mixer
- Floor Lights
- Table Lights
- End Tables
- Roll-Away Beds
- Gas Ranges
- Coal and Wood Ranges
- Wet-Proof Crib Mattress
- Sewing Machines (Foot-Power)
- Inner-Spring Mattresses
- China Closets
- Desk Chairs
- Knee-Hole Desks
- Spinnet Desks
- Cedar Chests
- Chest Drawers
- Rugs
- Taylor-Tot Stroller
- Electric Hot Plates
- Many Other Items

Houses For Sale

50

FOR SALE—512 acres, stock farm near Bainbridge. Priced to sell, exclusive listing. G. A. HANDLEY, Washington C. H. 261

FOR SALE

15 Acres

1 1/2 miles out, 5 room house, electricity, new paint, new fence, priced to sell. Possession March 1st. Exclusive listings.

MAC DEWS
 Pavey Building

A MODERN HOME FOR SALE!

This strictly modern residence is situated on an improved street in one of the best residence districts of the city. Two story, new furnace and roof. Double garage with drive in. Good reason for selling offered by owner.

PHONE 6721

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ROUGH-DRY SERVICE

Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.

BUNDLE WORK

Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.

Phone 5201

Mark Laundry

Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.

YES—You Can Buy on Payments

RALPH V. TAYLOR

Radio Programs

Tuesday
 8:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 8:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 9:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 9:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 10:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 10:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 11:00—W.L.W. News
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 11:30—W.L.W. News
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 12:00—W.L.W. News
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 1:00—W.L.W. News
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 1:30—W.L.W. News
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 2:00—W.L.W. News
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 2:30—W.L.W. News
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 3:00—W.L.W. News
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 4:00—W.L.W. News
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 WING Terry and Pirates
 12:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 12:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 1:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 1:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 2:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 2:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 3:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 3:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 4:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 4:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 5:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 5:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 6:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 6:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 7:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 7:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 8:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 8:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 9:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 9:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 10:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 10:30—W.L.W. News
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 WING Terry and Pirates
 11:00—W.L.W. News
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 WING Terry and Pirates
 11:30—W.L.W. News
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 12:00—W.L.W. News
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 5:00—W.L.W. News
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 W.B.S. News
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 6:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 6:30—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News
 WING Terry and Pirates
 7:00—W.L.W. News
 W.B.S. News

